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New lottery rules not a big winner

by Jerry Grozelle

Some local charities are finding the lottery licensing regulations confusing. Minden Hills Deputy Clerk Twyla Nicholson told the Legislation, Building, By-Law and Fire Committee she is working to clear up that confusion.

"I've had a fairly positive response from the big service clubs," she told the committee. "The ones I've talked to have been very co-operative. It's just a different way of doing it [submitting applications for lottery licences]."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said he has heard that some smaller fund-raising groups are frustrated and ready to discontinue

their fund-raising activities because they feel the regulations are too intrusive.

"I would hope the service clubs would provide the necessary information," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

Under the Alcohol and Gaming Act, their books are open to the public," Nicholson said.

After the meeting, Nicholson explained that the regulations are set down by the province and enforced by the Alcohol and Gaming section of the Ontario Provincial Police.

"Providing the necessary documentation required can be time

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Stanhope airport has its most successful year; might break even

by Allison Taylor

Airplanes at Stanhope Airport have been soaring high above the clouds this past year, propelling the airport into its most successful year yet.

In a presentation of an interim 2001 report on the status of the airport to the Algonquin Highlands council on November 14, Airport Manager John Packer said the airport is a well oiled machine.

"It looks like we are doing very well," Packer said. "With another great summer we might even be

able to break even."

Packer called the year in review the "most successful in terms of Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) activity, community involvement and revenue the airport has seen."

The report did not include statistics from November or December of this year, but those numbers will be incorporated into the report once the data is available, Packer said.

Packer attributes the airport accomplishment to fruitful MNR

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SPREADING THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS

Anne Neave of Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop is spearheading an effort to put Minden in the Christmas spirit. She's ordered dozens of wreaths and trees which will be decorated by local businesses and displayed throughout the region. It's a labour of love for Neave, who also helped decorate Minden for Hallowe'en. For details see page 5.

This busy holiday season making a list has never been so much fun and so easy.



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New reporter comes out of her shell

by Allison Taylor

Give me a story to track down, some paper and a pen and I'll be beaming from ear to ear, but ask me to write about myself and I suddenly feel like a turtle frantically looking for her shell. Not only is it difficult to move around, but people are starting to look at me strangely.

As my first assignment, the editorial department thought it would be a good idea for me to introduce myself to the Minden Times community. I say this while staring at a blank screen. While I would prefer to march down every door in the area and meet people individually, I suppose this article is the faster method.

So here I stand out of my hiding place, arm outstretched to the residents of Minden with a smile on my face. I am likely the newest member of the community and I couldn't be more excited, nor could I be more baffled by idea of only having one major street in town. Fear not because I will adapt. For now I'm a city girl camouflaged as a cottager, but I promise to have cottage life streaming through my veins before too long.

Born and raised in Mississauga, my par-

ents quickly discovered that I was born with an inquisitive soul. I was asking questions and writing stories as soon as I could communicate, and as my Mom says, I never really stopped. So off I went to Carleton University in Ottawa where I have spent the last four years learning the ropes of story telling in the media. I graduated in April with a combined honours degree in journalism and history.

After a few pit stops at home and at other newspapers along the way, here I am. Not only am I learning the ins and outs of small town living, but I am also unearthing the importance of septic tanks, snow tires and running at night with reflective clothing.

Yes, I'm a runner and I'm a Nordic skier. I'm not the fastest and I certainly don't have the best technique, but I'm a reliable enthusiast. It's a great way to deal with stress, unwind after a long day, and stay fit at the same time.

I was attracted to cottage country and the Minden Times specifically after a heartwarming interview with Publisher Len Pizzev a few weeks ago. He talked endlessly about the newspaper and I found my own enthusiasm reaching dangerous levels in awe of his dynamism.

“It's my first week at the Minden Times and I already feel like part of the family.”

ALLISON TAYLOR

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New Minden Times reporter, Allison Taylor survives her first week at the Times.

This community offers a slew of vivacious stories and, as a newspaper reporter I am aching to not only provide a voice to Minden residents but also to be an identifiable face in the crowd. I want to know more about you, about your life and about the issues and topics that affect your daily activities.

It's my first week at the Minden Times

and I already feel like part of the family.

Since it's impossible to have a shell in a small town, I have officially thrown mine into the lake. I hope you do this too. Give me a call at the Times, or make sure to say hello in passing.

I am eagerly looking forward to melding with this community and I hope you feel the same way about me.

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Coboconk Legion gets property tax break; Minden will make similar attempt

by Jerry Grozelle

The Coboconk Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was one of six Legion branches to receive a tax break from the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) at the CKL November 12 council meeting.

Legion Zone 4 Commander Don McCumber approached council on behalf of the six branches requesting a property tax exemption for the Legion properties in six communities within the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"I'm really pleased with council's decision," McCumber said. "It shows recognition for the sacrifices the veterans made and the hard work and contributions of the Legions and their Ladies' Auxiliaries. The money saved will go back into the branches."

The savings will go toward such projects as making Legion facilities more wheelchair accessible, elevators and air exchangers.

Legions are facing declining membership and increasing costs. McCumber said the Legion expects to lose 25 per cent of its veteran members over the next five years, many of whom are now in their 70s, 80s and older.

The six Legion branches will realize total annual savings of more than \$17,600.

McCumber noted that the six Legion branches infused a total of more than \$107,000 into their respective communities last year. This money was provided through numerous fund-raising events and activities, for which they pay nearly \$15,000 in licence fees to the municipality.

"Coboconk does not have a community centre, so the Legion is used for community centre functions and activities," McCumber said.

In addition to the usual Legion functions, the Coboconk Legion branch also serves as the area's community centre. It is home to such diverse organizations as the Sea Cadets, exercise classes and Beavers. It also provides the community with access to computers and a facility where the VON foot clinics are held, along with other functions and sports activities.

From January to October of this year, the Coboconk Branch has provided \$3,000 to the community through donations to various causes. In the past five months, the branch has spent \$1,200 on licence fees to the municipality.

Coboconk Legion Branch President Norma Dunnett is very pleased that the City of Kawartha Lakes has decided to support the local Legions by offering the 10-year tax exemption. "It's wonderful," she said.

The exemption from the municipal tax amounts to more than \$2,700 in savings for the Coboconk branch. It will still be responsible for the education portion of taxes, which is about \$1,925.

The tax exemption will leave money available to develop programs that will attract younger members to the Legion.

Haliburton County has two branches of the Royal Canadian Legion — Haliburton, Branch 129 and Minden, Branch 636. The Municipality of Dysart et al (through the county) has waived the municipal portion of taxes on the Haliburton Legion property and has done so for the past two or three years. The Municipal Act authorizes upper tier municipalities to pass by-laws exempting from taxation, any premises actually used and occupied as a memorial home, clubhouse or authentic grounds by persons who served in the armed forces. Education taxes are not exempt.

Francine Newton, a past president of the Minden Legion, is in the process of contacting Haliburton County officials to negotiate the same tax break for Branch 636.

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AND THE WORK GOES ON

Construction crews are taking advantage of the long autumn to make quick progress on the Hwy 35 project. Above, work on the new asphalt continues at South Water Street. At left, a worker walks the line along the new bridge spanning the Gull River at Horseshoe Lake Road 1. Last week, two lanes on the new bridge were opened. All four lanes will be ready within the next three weeks.

Man injured in main street altercation in Minden

On October 30 in Minden, a 72-year-old man approached three young men whom he believed were trying to break into his car when it was parked on Main Street.

One of the three young men got into a verbal altercation with him. The young man then grabbed the older gentleman and head butted him, splitting the older man's skin open. The older man required medical attention for his injuries.

A 19-year-old Peterborough man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm and breach of probation.

Shoplifting

A certain young offender might want to consider a career change.

On November 9, a person went into a clothing store in Minden and tried on a near pair of pants and top. The person left the store wearing this new outfit, leaving his old ones behind in the changeroom.

However, he also left his wallet and identification in the changeroom.

A 17-year-old youth from Snowdon has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime, theft under \$5,000 and failing to comply with a court order (relating to a previous incident.)

Mischief

The back window of a 1995 Ford Escort was smashed

while the owner was watching a hockey game at the Minden arena on November 13 between 8:15 and 10 p.m.. The vehicle was parked in the arena's parking lot.

Someone tipped over the coke machine in front of V&S in downtown Haliburton on November 10. Some damage to the machine occurred as a result.

Mailboxes damaged

Five mailboxes along Duck Lake Road and Bobcaygeon Road in Minden Hills were damaged some time around November 12. Two days earlier, a mailbox along County Road 2 was damaged.

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Theft

Some change and sunglasses were stolen from a mini-van that was left unlocked overnight at a house on George Street in Haliburton on Nov. 14.

People are reminded to not leave valuables in their vehicles and also to keep their vehicles locked.

A BMX Hyper bike, black and silver, was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Concession 11 in Dysart township some time during the night of Nov. 13/14. The bike had been chained up.

Minden Hills urges groups to come in to discuss new rules

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consuming and overwhelming, especially since charity organizations are operated by volunteers," Nicholson said. The documentation may include the charitable organization's financial statement, budget, constitution and a list of its executive members. Nicholson said some organizations are reluctant to provide that information.

In addition to the organization which applies for a lottery licence meting eligibility criteria, the recipient of such funds must also be prepared to release the same documentation.

The provincial regulations set out the specific eligibility requirements.

To receive a lottery licence, an organization must be a legal entity, with a mandate to raise funds for charities that are eligible to receive the proceeds of such lotteries. The applicant must have been in existence for at least one year. It must not be a profit-making organization or business.

Nicholson cited the example of Parent Teacher Associations and boards of education. Neither, by itself would be eligible for a lottery licence. However, individual schools may apply for a lottery licence to run a raffle.

Youth groups are eligible, such as minor hockey associations or cub or brownie groups. But adult sports groups are not eligible to either raise funds through a lottery or to receive proceeds from a lottery.

Lotteries are defined as bingos, raffles, break-open tickets (such as Nevada tickets) and bazaars.

Although children's organizations are eligible for a licence, money raised from a lottery scheme cannot be used to send youngsters to a function in another province or country. The money must remain in Ontario as part of the conditions of the licence application.

Nicholson is responsible for issuing the lottery licences within the municipality of Minden Hills. She must abide by the provincial regulations.

"I'm here to protect the charities as well as the municipality," she explained. "I encourage charitable organizations to come in and see me.... talk to me. We can work things out. It's just a matter of them understanding the rules."

She said she can understand the frustrations some people feel with regard to the information that must be provided.

"I don't have a choice," she pointed out, adding that she must follow the regulations for the protection of both the applicant and the municipality. Failure to comply with the regulations could result in the municipality losing its power to issue lottery licences. If that should happen, the applicant would be forced to apply directly to the province, in which case, the time it would take to receive a licence would dramatically increase.

Nicholson pointed out that acquiring a licence to operate a lottery in Ontario is a privilege, not a right. She doesn't want people to think she is working against them. She is only working within the regulations imposed by the province.

"Don't shoot the messenger," she said.

Statistics show airport can be "a safe and financially rewarding facility"

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activity, productive fly-ins, good meals at the airport, revenue from jet fuel, low maintenance costs, accident-free flying and good weather.

But he isn't taking acclaim for everything.

"I can't take credit for something God had control over," he said with a laugh.

Based on airport activity and revenue, the "airport has again shown its potential to the community as a safe and financially rewarding facility," he said in the report.

The council members couldn't have been more delighted by the positive report, especially in light of the negative attention the facility has received in the past.

"This report shows the potential of the airport is there," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said. "All the support of this type really shows the airport plays an important part in the county."

Harrison is looking forward to future plans on expanding the airport.

"When we get the extension on our runway, there will be more valuable use of it," she said.

Packer said once the extension is added to the runway, the airport will be in a better position to accommodate those waiting for

hangar space.

There are currently seven occupants waiting for access to hangars, Packer said. Now that the two closed hangars have been reopened there will be a shuffle of other aircraft from the waiting list, he said.

The two new hangars were completed under budget, Packer said. The recent addition of snow rails to all the hangars also came in below budget.

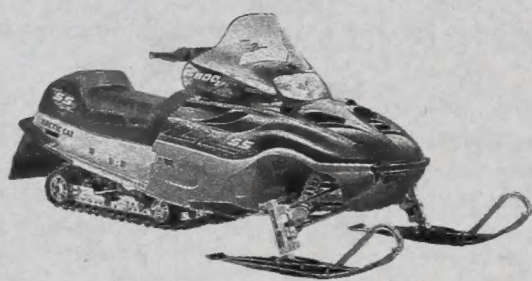
As a way to promote the positive features of the airport and help advertise the facility, a five-minute promotional video has been produced to give a visual overview of the airport. Retired cottager Doug Raby put the video together in his spare time. The video helps illustrate the potential the airport offers, Packer said.

"(The video) incorporates the airport facility as part of the county community," Packer said. "It's not just planes and airport people but you really get a sense of what the airport can do for the community."

While Minden and Dorset have currently been left out of the video, Packer said it was a work in progress and that both communities would eventually be given air time.

The council plans on presenting the completed report to the county council in January.

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Anne Neave gets a helping hand from nieces Kelsie (centre) and Taelor Campbell with a wreath in front of Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop. The decorating will start in earnest today with the help of volunteers.

Minden turns on the Christmas beauty

by Jerry Grozelle

Anne Neave, owner of Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop, would like to see the Village of Minden sport some extra decorations for the Christmas season to enhance the appeal for residents and visitors. So, she has initiated a program, with the help of the Minden Business Association and several volunteers, to spruce up the village for the holidays.

"I thought the town needed some life," Neave said. "If I started it, I hoped people would help."

Her hope has been realized. "A lot of people have offered their support," she said.

It won't be just Minden's main street that gets a facelift. Most of the businesses in the village are participating. Seventy-five eight-foot tall cedar trees have been ordered and Neave said most of them have been spoken for by local businesses. In addition to the trees, dozens of evergreen boughs, cedar garlands, mixed greenery and 18-inch wreaths (all with red bows) will decorate businesses and other buildings in Minden

from the Highway 35 corridor to as far out Bobcaygeon Road as the Minden Animal Clinic.

Neave has also ordered 140 sets of lights, which will be placed at strategic locations, such as the bridge on Main Street, the gazebo by the bridge, the post office.

A special ceremony to light the lights is planned for Friday evening to coincide with the kick-off of Midnight Madness.

Neave started decorating Minden with Hallowe'en theme, in co-operation with businesses and the MBA this fall. She hopes to continue the trend with decorations for Easter, Canada Day and other festive occasions.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney is an enthusiastic supporter of Neave's initiative.

"I think it's great," he said. "We're enthused. We (council) will support her any way we can."

Rigney said he has heard some comments about the initiative in the community. "The reaction I'm getting from people is very positive," he said. "I'm very impressed and very supportive."

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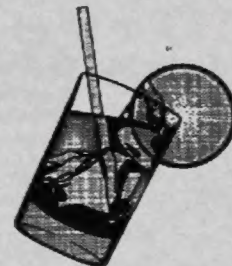
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1/2 cup V-8 or tomato juice
dash freshly ground pepper, dash Tabasco sauce



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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Council to inspect Dorset School this week

by Allison Taylor

The following are briefs from the November 15 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Dorset School inspection

Algonquin Highlands council will meet at Dorset school on November 22 for a site inspection survey of the property and to make notes on the condition of the school, said Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain.

Algonquin Highlands is considering either buying or leasing the building. The school was closed earlier this year and while council doesn't have a specific use for the building or the land, it doesn't want to lose the property.

All of the council members were invited to attend.

Inroads on Anthrax

protection for firefighters

Anthrax hasn't been found in the Highlands, but firefighters want to be ready in any situation.

In his monthly report to the council, Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg said the issue of protecting firefighters from hazardous materials and biological warfare has been of some concern since September 11.

The anthrax issue has reached the township's firefighters and while the fire department has investigated a "bunch of false alarms of people finding white powdery substances," there hasn't been a huge demand on the fire department, Hogg said.

But the fire department needs to plan ahead.

"We need to have some way to protect the firefighters," Hogg said. It might be in the form of protective gear and breathing apparatus, but it really depends on the level of the response required.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison wanted to look at the possibility of a county-wide response in the event of a real emergency.

"Each and every department will not be able to afford this type of equipment," she said. "It really needs to be a joint responsibility at the county."

There won't be any decision made until the county council can look at the situation at the same table, Harrison said, but the discussion regarding preparation and the evaluation of the range of protective equipment available is in the research stage.

Hogg also reported the fire department's year-end response summary to the council.

There was a slight increase in structure and ground fires in 2001, attributed in part to the dry season, Hogg said. The annual total fire department responses increased by 34 calls from last year. In 2000/2001 firefighters received 102 calls, compared to 68 calls in 1999/2000.

Dorset tower has good year

Clothing, ball caps and posters were flying off the shelves at the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower this past year and vehicular traffic was on the rise. Council accepted the final inventory report from the Tower for 2001.

Tower Coordinator Barb Kostenuk will present the report to council at the next public meeting.

A happy couple

In the spirit of rewarding people for a job well done, Carole and David Lane decided to write a letter of thanks earlier this month to the Algonquin Highlands Council, specifically to compliment the township's Public Works Department.

The Lanes wanted to express their appreciation for the widening and grading of their road (Troutspaw Lake Road), making "the end of our journey more comfortable and safer," they wrote. The plowing of the road in the winter was also a welcome change, they said in the letter to the council.

Waste Management

Forum gets a thumbs up

The minutes of the Waste Management Forum were approved at council. Harrison

said the forum was a good way to give different municipalities a chance to talk about their experiences with waste management.

"A dump site is a dump site no matter which municipality it's in," she said. "We were able to gain some insight into how other municipalities deal with things like overflow."

She said it was evident after the forum that Algonquin Highlands was not the only place that needed to consider waste management.

Recycling bins could be on the way

After a short discussion on purchasing recycling bins, the council decided to ask Waste Management to look into the cost.

"We need more information as soon as possible," Harrison said.

A further analysis of the cost of bins, transportation and other incidentals will be sent to the committee.

Waste management tips from Algonquin Highlands

Make every week a waste reduction week in your home.

Compost

One-third to one-half of every household's waste is made up of organic materials. If you compost your food scraps, grass clippings, leaves and other yard debris, you could cut your household garbage by as much as one half.

Conserve Water

- Buy a water-saving showerhead.
- Turn off the faucet when brushing your teeth
- Install a toilet dam or put a glass bottle full of water in your toilet
- Collect rainwater in a barrel and use it to water garden and patio plants.

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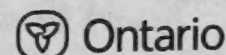
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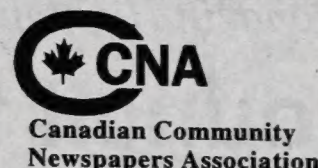
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Fund raisers should stick with it

Editorial

Free time, it seems, is continually shrinking as we try to cram increasing workloads and other responsibilities into our busy schedules. (Weren't computers supposed to give us all more leisure time?)

In spite of the busier schedules, many people manage to find the time to devote some energy, talent and skill into projects that will benefit someone else.

Organizations, big and small, go to the trouble to raise money for an endless variety of worthy causes. Fund-raising isn't an easy task, especially with so many causes to support. Local businesses owners are constantly approached for donations of money, merchandise and services that can be used to raise money to help somebody in need.

As an alternative to constantly canvassing businesses for funds, many organizations turn to some form of lottery as money-makers. Whether it is a raffle, bingo, 50/50 draw or even a bazaar, a licence is required by the provincial government for any type of lottery.

Licensing for lotteries isn't new in Ontario. It's been a fact of life for many years.

Even though lottery regulations are set by the province, it is a municipal responsibility to issue those lottery licences and collect the appropriate fees.

The subject of lottery licences was discussed at a recent meeting of the Minden Hills Legislation, Building, By-Law and Fire Committee.

It seems some fund-raisers are having second thoughts about the time and energy they must expend to raise money for their favourite cause. The regulations, they lament, are too onerous for them to be bothered. Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon noted at the committee meeting that he has heard more than one individual complain about the regulations and just said 'to hell with it.'

The licence fees don't seem to be the stumbling block. It is the fact that under the eligibility rules, fund-raisers must be a legal entity, have a constitution and an executive, and worst of all, make their records public.

It is doubtful that anyone would disagree that some safeguards are necessary. Otherwise, anyone could buy a lottery

licence, sell raffle tickets and pocket the proceeds. That's not what fund-raising is all about.

If a cause is worthy of consideration in the first place, surely it must be worthy of a little extra time, effort and inconvenience. Providing the information required, including an organization's financial statement, is a small price to pay to ensure that the funds are raised on the up and up and that they are distributed in the proper fashion to an eligible recipient.

No fund-raiser would ever want even a hint of suspicion to cloud a genuine effort to provide a service that might not otherwise be available to someone in need.

The regulations are in place to protect everyone concerned — the fund-raising organization or group, the municipality that issues the licence and the recipient of the funds.

As Minden Hills Deputy Clerk and lottery licence issuer Twyla Nicholson appeals, "don't shoot the messenger." And don't give up on that cause, either.

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Beware of water rules, smalltown Ontario

On September 27, 2001, the property and business owners of Kinmount attended a public information meeting with representatives of the City of Kawartha Lakes and TSH Associates (engineering services). We were informed that by order of the Ministry of Environment, our present private water systems would have to be upgraded by December 31, 2002 in order to meet new Ontario Drinking Water Standards. Although our water has consistently proven to be safe for human consumption we have been ordered to comply with upgrades as set out in the Drinking Water Protection Regulation (O. Reg. 459/00).

This letter represents the views of the 11 residences and nine commercial users of the Kinmount (downtown) water system.

We are confounded by our government's actions. We were told amalgamation would reduce costs. Is this a knee-jerk reaction based

on the government's need to distance themselves from the Walkerton tragedy? We also recognize the provincial government's record of downloading costs to lower levels of government. It appears the Kawartha Lakes will now emulate the provincial government's stance and download responsibility to those least able to bear the burden. Although Kawartha Lakes will initially cover these upgrade costs, the expenses (with interest) will be charged back, leaving the onus of payment on the individual users. This may work well in areas of high population density but it is an unfair burden on existing small town Ontarians.

Although the various options and associated costs presented at the meeting include a forecast of 66% provincial funding, no actual funding from the government could be guaranteed. Initial cost estimates for the Kinmount (down-

town) water system are in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000 if we receive 66% funding. In addition it is forecasted that it will cost another \$50,000 per year for mandatory testing and reporting by a certified operator. Remember that we are talking a total of only 20 lots here to assume this debt!

If funding isn't available we've been told these costs will triple. Being a small town of mostly seniors and small business owners who rely heavily on seasonal tourism dollars, it is unrealistic to expect us as individuals to shoulder the financial burden of such a major upgrade.

Reading a quote from the October 19th, 2001 edition of "Kawartha Lakes This Week", it is interesting to note the response of John Robison, chief executive officer, to the ques-

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Adventures in the ivory trade

Sometimes little things get lost in the weighty world of international news. This was almost the case a few days ago when, in Singapore, a major gathering of important dignitaries discussed, among other things, toilet design and washroom etiquette. As I understand it, the whole exercise headed an important agenda and the goal was to standardize washrooms facilities and their use at international events such as the Olympic Games and economic summits. It was marked by exciting seminars on state-of-the-art waste disposal, hand-washing and washroom sanitation. I'm hoping there was a mime artist there too.

When you think of it, this sort of thing is long overdue. I mean with globalization knocking at our door perhaps it's high time we all agreed on these two basic issues.

These people mean to take the phrase "standardizing the way we do business" to a new level. Of course, it is a daunting task. The subject is, after all, a delicate matter and diplomacy and tact were required. This was no time for immature giggles and bathroom humour. Which is probably why I wasn't invited or asked to consult. Yet, it must have been a historic event filled with pomp and circumstance. I'd have given anything to have been there when the flags were finally lowered and the delegates seated.

But it certainly couldn't have been easy.

For instance, I'm sure that when the contentious proposal of smaller toilet tanks reared its ugly head, there were a few who could not take the matter sitting down. Thankfully though, no one flew off the handle or flipped their lid.

The British, whose very own Thomas Crapper was the father of modern toilets, were reportedly flush with pride. So too were the Italians who claim to have invented the first sewer systems. Not to be outdone, central Ontario delegates boasted over the invention of the outhouse which, they allege, was accidentally discovered over a hundred years ago when someone shot a hole

in the tool shed floor at deer camp. Of course, you'll have to excuse me if all this is not entirely correct. After all, I was not privy to these low-level discussions.

Obviously, when so many bureaucrats get together, issues like this grow in size and complexity. But, from all accounts, delegates strained hard to work it out to everyone's satisfaction.

Even so, I imagine there was heated debate from the subcommittee that discussed the roll of toilet paper. But that's to be expected from these people when they ply their trade.

Economists too, had an interest in the proceedings. And, this is no surprise — they deal with commode-ities every day.

Naturally, with so many ideas floated at once, the discussions quickly clogged. But, fortunately, a breakthrough occurred when a multinational crack team from the International Brotherhood of Plumbers plunged right in. Perhaps, this cooperation was the high-water mark.

Of course, accompanying any efforts at globalization are the inevitable protesters who threatened to blow the lid off the talks. Calling the discussions "a waste of time," they argued that bidets were only for the upper crust.

They also asked the seated representatives to read the writing on the wall while at the same time arguing that spelling really didn't matter nearly as much as correct phone numbers.

Despite these criticisms, I, for one, am grateful to these faceless dignitaries who worked long hours so that the human race can see things from the same perspective. Many left their regular jobs to attend to this matter. No doubt it was tiring work and I'm sure that, in the end, all the delegates were wiped. And, while they might not have always been right, their aim was true. Or, at least, that's what I'm hoping.

Editor's Note: Steve Galea is an award-winning local writer and outdoorsman. His column will focus on the some of the amusing and quirky aspects of everyday life.



BEYOND 35
BY STEVE GALEA

Take your mitt to the ball game. . .

Fans like to see home runs and we have assembled a pitching staff to please our fans.

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Well, the baseball season is finally over and not a moment too soon, I say. I don't know how it happened but somehow the people who run The Show have managed to make the game boring.

Actually, I do know how it happened. It's the high scores. In the run-up to the world series this year we heard scores like nine to one and even fourteen to three.

What do those guys think they're playing - NHL hockey?

The other thing that's changed mightily over the last few years is the number of balls slugged out of the park.

Used to be a time when a home run was like a royal flush in poker or a century in cricket - rarely seen and always amazing. But now home runs are as common as crabgrass. For 70 seasons, right up until 1997, the home run record was broken only once. Now it's been shattered twice in the last four years.

Who'd have thought we could get tired of watching home runs?

But then, not all of us did. There are at every game a dedicated sub sect of fans who deliberately seek seats as far away from home plate as they can get. And they're not hard to pick out of the crowd. They're carrying baseball mitts.

These are the folks whose biggest dream is of leaping up in the bleachers and snagging a home run ball.

Alex Popov is one such fan. He's a San Francisco restaurateur who loves baseball and totes his baseball mitt to every game the Giants play in Pacific Bell



Tranquility at Rotary Park

Photo by Darren Lum/Times

Park.

He was there with his mitt, waiting when Barry Bonds hit his 71st home run. He was in the stands squinting towards home plate when Barry Bonds hit his 72nd home run. And he was there, punching his glove in anticipation when Bonds hit his record-shattering 73rd home run.

But there was one difference this time: the ball was dropping out of the sky...

And coming straight toward him. Even as the crowd roared, Popov held up his glove and waited. The million-dollar ball floated down, down...and

right into the pocket. Popov caught the most famous baseball in the history of the game.

Unfortunately for Popov, he didn't hold it. A writhing ball of humanity descended upon him, knocking him to the floor and breaking his glasses. And when the crowd untangled itself, there was Popov on the bottom. With an empty mitt. Somebody else was holding the ball up and grinning.

So how does it feel to become both a millionaire and a celebrity for approximately one nanosecond?

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Times Sports

Red Hawks rout Raiders

By Darren Lum

The Red Hawks hockey team is finding its wings after suffering their home opener loss.

Last Wednesday at the Dysart arena, Hawk forward Jeff Wilson opened the flood gates against the Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School Raiders with the game's first goal 10 minutes into the first period. He led all Hawk goal scorers with a hat trick that contributed to the seven-goal offensive outpouring in the Hawks' second game of the season. The final score was 7-2 for the Highlanders.

Goaltender Steve Moral got the call for the first time this season and didn't have much to do as the Red Hawks' defence allowed only two shots in the first period and 19 the entire game. Moral didn't allow a goal until there were two minutes left in the second period on a two-minute penalty kill. HHSS outshot the Raiders 41 to 19 in the game.

The game started slowly for the Hawks who couldn't find the net, registering the first shot of the game at 12:47 of the first period.

A few minutes later, the Hawk goalie stoned a lone Raider in the slot. The big save woke up the

Hawks and initiated the offensive onslaught on the unsuspecting Raiders. From the Hawk end, Forward Ryan Wood gave a quick outlet pass along the boards to a streaking Jeff Wilson who quickly broke to the right hash marks and got away a low hard shot that fooled the Raider goalie on the stick side, 1-0.

Just a few minutes later, after many in-close opportunities, the Hawks struck again. Slick skating Jeremy Miscio broke down the left wing with the puck and as a defender turned to him, he feathered a pass across the middle to a wide open Joel Johnson who beat the goalie cleanly with a one-timer to the top corner on the glove side.

Offsetting minor penalties late in the first period slowed the pace and kept the scoring at bay for the Hawks.

With less than two minutes left in the second, after the penalties, Wilson struck again. From another play started by Wood to break from the Hawks zone, Wilson received Wood's outlet pass and made an inside out move on the defencemen in the neutral zone, sped past, got open and fired a low wrist-shot that went off the far post and in, 3-0.



Hawk forward Joel Johnson in close, with a back-checking Raider forward in pursuit, shoots high to the glove side scoring the second goal of the game at the half way point of the first period. The Hawks destroyed the Raiders 7-2.

The period ended with two shots for the Raiders and 16 for the Hawks. It was sign of things to come as the Hawks scored two more unanswered goals in the second period.

A few defensive breakdowns in the Hawk zone led to two-nothing chances, but the Raiders failed to capitalize on any of them.

By the time the Raiders struck back the game was over for both teams with the Hawks in charge and the Raiders content to look to the next game.

The score was 5-0 late in the second period before the Raiders even got a goal.

When the game was well in hand for the Hawks, forward

Adam Tomlinson was ejected for swearing at the referee. Tomlinson says he was not talking to the referee, but another player.

The Hawks, sporting a .500 record, will skate into Lindsay on Wednesday, November 21 to take on the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Their next home game is November 28 against the Adam Scott Lions.



EYES OPEN AND FINGERS READY FOR ACTION: HHSS Coach Christie Chester runs through a volleying drill with her junior women's volleyball team at the first try out of the season. There were 24 hopefuls out the first night at the athletic complex last week. Try outs for both age groups will continue the rest of the week. The season begins in December.

Volleyball teams get poised to play

By Darren Lum

HHSS's volleyball teams are going to use the basics of bumping and spiking to dig their way out of rebuilding hardships.

Both the senior and junior women's squads will be structuring strategies to fit their team personnel, says the coaches.

Last year's Kawartha Championships, the senior women's team first try out attracted 15 women. Coach Murray Kuntz said, "With this many out I'll be making cuts."

The high numbers are attributed to the high school hosting the senior volleyball OFFSA tournament in March Kuntz said. The senior's last trip to OFFSA was in 1999.

There are five returnees to the senior team: Liane Dron, Kerry Schakelaar, Cassie Hie, Kori Roberts, Caley Sisson. Four of the five will be re-assuming their striking duties while Sisson will be setting them up for the kills.

Veteran will be expected to present good examples for the rookies.

The failure to make OFFSA last year was a disappointment, particularly when the Crestwood Mustangs, who lost to the Hawks at the Kawartha Championships, earned a OFFSA berth by becoming COSSA Champions. Yet the Hawks have a lot to build on. At the Hawaii invitational where teams from Ontario, British Columbia and local Hawaiian teams faced off against one another, the women in red and white finished fifth out of 16 teams.

Coach Christie Chester said the juniors attracted 24 to the first try-out which is average. Her squad has lost eight players to the senior ranks and is uncertain how this year will fare with so many new faces Chester said.

"Our strategy is to learn more about [the game of] volleyball...we've got a lot of youth," she adds.

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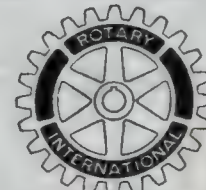


On Sunday, November 11, the Minden Legion held its annual Remembrance Day parade and wreath-laying ceremony at the cairn at the Minden cultural centre. The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, above, were in the parade, which was led by the flag-bearers at right.



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4. Lift the tree a couple of inches off the ground, then bring it down abruptly on the stump end. Older outside needles should not fall in substantial numbers. (Inside needles shed naturally every year).

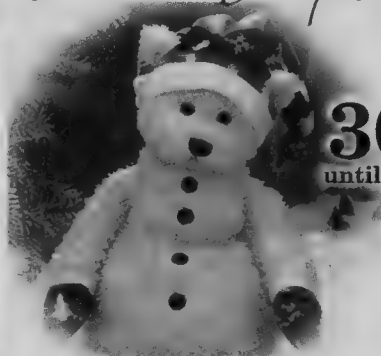
5. The tree should have a fragrance and a good green colour.

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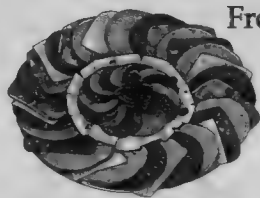
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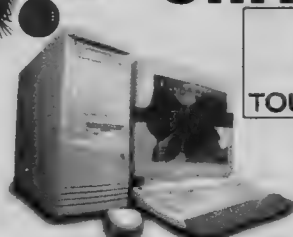
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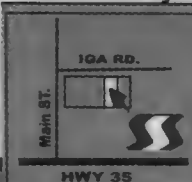
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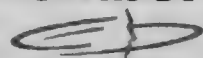
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by VERA A STEVENS

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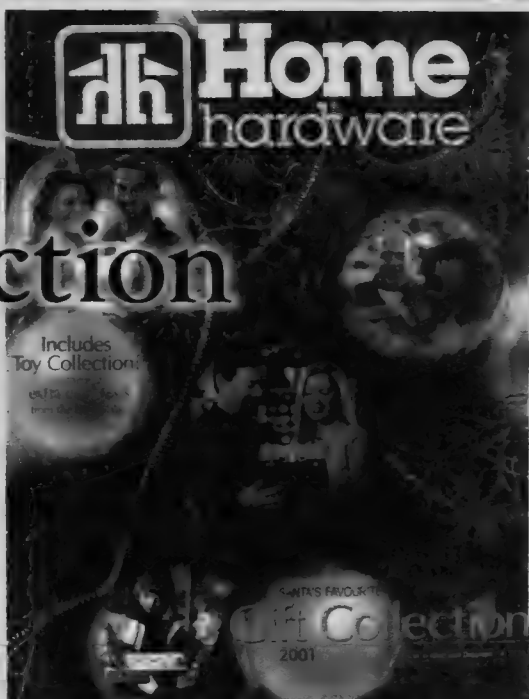
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Minden bowling scores

Walt Stegmaier rolls 357 single

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 195; Maxine Cross 163

High single: Gord Martin 217; Maxine Cross 206

High single (handicap): Gord Martin 263; Maxine Cross 256

High triple: Gord Martin 609; Elli Langpohl 562

High triple (handicap): Gord Martin 747; Elli Langpohl 721

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer/Ed Braithwaite 197; Mona Benn 191

High single: Bob Bullen 247; Mona Benn 287

High Single (handicap): Bob Bullen 287; Mona Benn 319

High Triple: Fred Preston 561; Mona Benn 718

High Triple (handicap): Fred Preston 654; Mona Benn 814

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Al Eskelin 232; Cathy Snell 244

High single: Walt Stegmaier 357; Cathy Snell 276

High single (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 372; Gail Goldenberg 286

High triple: Walt Stegmaier 793; Cathy Snell 729

High triple (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 838; Gail Goldenberg 744

Thursday Night Mixed League

(November 8)

High average: Doug Reinwald 215; Deb Cox 177

High single: Doug Reinwald 310; Deb Cox 226

High single (handicap): Rick Ratcliffe 326; Deb Cox 265

High triple: Doug Reinwald 720; Deb Cox 542

High triple (handicap): Aaron Hie 771; Deb Cox 65

Carnarvon bowling scores

Ken Thompson rolls 327

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 216; Mona Benn 173

High single: Ken Thompson 327; Jean Pugh 182

High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 337; Elma Giltehan 299

High triple: Ken Thompson 727; Jean Pugh 515

High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 756; Betty Henderson 701

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Marie Thompson 188

High single: Avard Edwards 253; Marie Thompson 210

High single (handicap): Bob Bullen 281; Carol snow 257

High triple: Bob Bullen 587; Mona Benn 584

High triple (handicap): Bob Bullen 710; Carol snow 704

Thursday Afternoon League

(November 8)

High average: Ken Thompson 274; Josie Cheesman 169

High single: Ken Thompson 320; Beverley Alexander 212

High single (handicap): Bob McMath 241; Laura Carnegie 274

High triple: Ken Thompson 823; Josie Cheesman 508

High triple (handicap): Bob McMath 702; Barbara Braker 717

Thursday Afternoon League

(November 15)

High average: Ken Thompson 237; Josie Cheesman 196

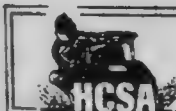
High single: Ken Thompson 264; Shirley Webb 291

High single (handicap): Doug Burtch 286; Shirley Webb 331

High triple: Ken Thompson 711; Josie Cheesman 588

High triple (handicap): Ross Henderson 735; Barbara Gamble 732

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The Highland Storm Pee wee "AE" team finished the past week with a win, two losses and a lot of confidence.

The young men looked to be squeezing the stick a little too tightly with the welcomed return of coach Jim Winn and suffered two consecutive losses, to Fenelon Falls and Ops, in very hotly contested games.

The Storm players returned to their winning ways and destructive gales by defeating Orono in an exciting, end-to-end game. The final score was 3-2.

Scoring for the Highland Storm was

Tyler Watson with two and Zach Pierson with a single.

The team played with the calm, cool confidence usually found only in veteran teams.

The players put this mini losing streak behind them. This solid mind-set was expected to carry them well into this past weekend, with a tournament in Almaguin.

Without the gracious support of Home Hardware and Burtch Construction, this weekend's and future tournaments would be difficult to attend. The Highland Storm thank you very much.

Stanhope fire hall seniors' shuffleboard league scores

League scores for Tuesday, November 6:

High scores: First, Bev Alexander and Howard Smith 419; second, George Hamilton and Laura Carnegie 330; third, Pearl Cowen (alone) 316.

Low score: Lill Allen and Maureen Ireland 126.



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Stanhope soccer provides exercise for body and mind

by Allison Taylor

It seems that Stanhope soccer players are getting more than just physical exercise from their Tuesday night league games in the summer.

Once the final whistle sounded, players and their parents have been stampeding the Stanhope branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. The library is located next to the playing field.

The young soccer players are eager to exercise their minds after the physical exertion from their games.

But the sudden demand on reading, has put an added strain on library resources.

When all the added business after the Tuesday night rush went full throttle in the summer-time, the library was having difficulty keeping youth-orientated reading material on the shelves.

Circulation of books from the juvenile section of the library skyrocketed from a post soccer-season circulation of 556 items to a post-season all-time record of 1,032 items being checked out of the library over the 10-week season.

"Together the Stanhope Soccer league and the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library have been providing exercises for the body and the mind," said Supervisor of the Library Sherrill Sherwood in a letter to soccer organizer Joan Sobil.

So the library and the soccer club teamed together to make a win-win situation for the players and the Stanhope branch.

In an effort to meet the demand and fund new reading materials for the soccer enthusiasts, Algonquin Highlands council accepted a recommendation at the public meeting on November 15 from the soccer league to spend a portion of the unused soccer funds to buy new juvenile books for the Stanhope branch.

In the final financial reports of the year, Sobil recom-

mended donating \$750 to the Stanhope library.

Councillor Kerry Lock thought the donation to the library was very appropriate.

"This will be good for the children and for the community," she said.

The donated books will be based in the Stanhope branch, but will also be available to children in all the county libraries though the exchange program. The books will however be earmarked to be returned to Stanhope once the book has been put back into the system.

"This is also a great way to encourage kids to go to the library," Harrison said.

Not all of the surplus funds from the soccer league went

toward library resources. Sobil also recommended that the \$275 in proceeds from the league snack bar go towards the new playground equipment. Council approved her suggestion.

The remaining profit will go back in the soccer league coffers for the 2002 soccer season. Sobil also encouraged council spend some of the extra money on field repairs.

Harrison and the council were impressed by Sobil's work on the report and at the league. "I feel that this girl has poured her heart and soul into this league," Harrison said.

Melissa Alfano, will be the director of the soccer league next season.

Card players know the score for week's games

Club 35 (November 12)

Lone hands - Stan Dutka
High lady - Barb Robitaille
High man - Alf Whyman
Low lady - Grace Berardi
Low man - David Lamb
Baloney - Grace Berardi
50/50 draw - Harry Randell
Bid euchre
Moonshots - Chris Clarke, Stan Dutka and Marj Coffey
High pink cards - Marj Coffey, 250; Olive Jones 235;
Gayle McConnell 233
High white card - Garth Windsor, 268; Alf Whyman, 266; Chris Clarke, 261
Hidden score - Jean Dutka

Minden Legion Cribbage (November 12)

First, Jean Scadden; second, Maxine Cross
Draws: Jean Scadden and Maxine Cross

Euchre (November 15)

Most lone hands, Ladies - Pearl Cowen
Most lone hands, Men - Marie Dennie
High score, Ladies - Linda Jones
High score, Men - Gayle Stamp
High - Vi Edgson; second high - Esther Lee
Other prizes - Ruth Kellett, Ann Baker, Kevin Maloney, Thelma Francis and Linda Jones



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Third	Lifetime licence suspension* (reducible to 10 years if certain conditions are met)	3 year driving prohibition 90 day jail sentence
Fourth & Subsequent	Lifetime licence suspension*	Same as third offence

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- If you have a relative with diabetes - YES
- If you are over the age of 45 - YES

NOTE: an increased number of younger people are being diagnosed because of improper diet and lack of physical activity



HOW WILL I KNOW?

Look for the answer next week!

For more information call the Diabetes Education Network 286-2140 ext 296

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING REGARDING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: December 11th, 2001
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

THE PURPOSE of the proposed by-law is to amend Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended of the former Township of Lutterworth, to rezone lands described as Part of Lots 19 and 20, Concession 7 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Type 1 (SR1) Zone. The lands subject to this application are indicated on the key map attached to this Notice. The proposed By-law is required as a condition to the severance of the subject lands (File H65-01) and will permit the lands to be used for shoreline residential purposes.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with return addresses) in writing to the attention of the Clerk.

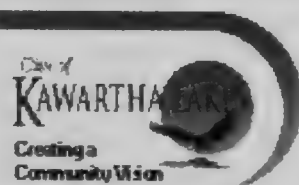
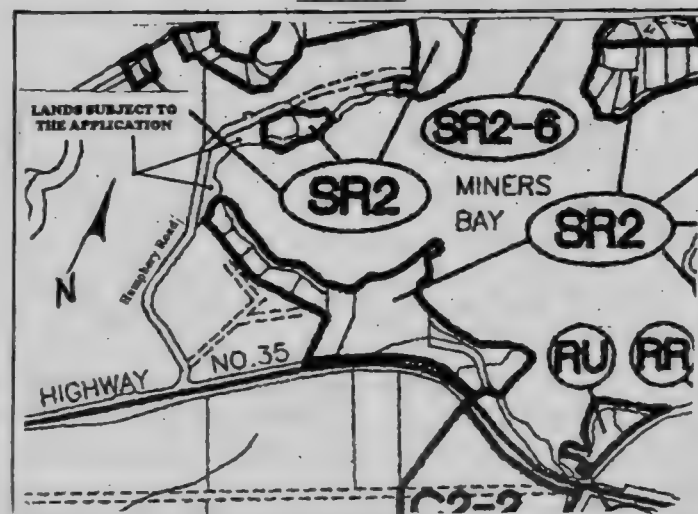
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Planning Office located at the former Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office located on Highway 35 during regular office hours.

Dated this 21st day of November, 2001

Twyla Nicholson
Deputy Clerk

KEYMAP



CREATING A COMMUNITY VISION FOCUS GROUPS

You are invited to attend Focus Groups being held to talk about important current issues and emerging trends that will affect the City of Kawartha Lakes and its communities in the future.

Sports & Recreation

November 19th 7-9 p.m. at the Little Britain Community Centre just east of the 'four corners', Little Britain

Arts, Culture & Heritage

November 20th 7-9 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre northwest corner of Main Street (County Rd 121) at County Rd 45 Community Co-Host: Austin Sawmill Restoration Committee & Kinmount Economic Advisory Group

Economic Development & Tourism

November 22nd 7-9 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 23 Forest Street, Fenelon Falls
Community Co-Host: Fenelon Falls Chamber of Commerce

Our Environment

November 27th 7-9 p.m. at the Kirkfield Service Center, 7 Munroe Street, Kirkfield
Community Co-Host: Kawartha Conservation Authority & Kawartha Fisheries Association

Education & Training

December 3rd 7-9 p.m. at Room 280, Frost Campus, 200 Albert St. S. Lindsay
Community Co-Host: Sir Sandford Fleming College (Frost Campus)

Agriculture & Rural Life

December 10th 7-9 p.m. at the Ops Community Centre, Hwy 7
Community Co-Host: Victoria Haliburton Federation of Agriculture
Access the community profile from the City's web site at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca
Copies are available at City Hall or any of the Service Centers.

Want to communicate with us at any time?

Our email address is info@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca.

Our telephone talk back line number is 1-888-822-2225 or 705-324-9411 at x243.

For further information contact:

Richard Danziger, Director, Strategic and Land Use Planning at 705-324-9411 X 239

Local lawyers pitch their services to Minden Hills

by Jerry Grozelle

Three solicitors from local firms attended the Minden Hills Economic Development and Planning Committee meeting Thursday to pitch the merits of their respective law firms to provide legal services in regard to shoreline and road allowance transfers.

Fraser Rogers of Bishop and Rogers, Ray Selbie and David Shapiera each had 10 minutes to explain to the committee why he would be better suited to the task.

A fourth solicitor, Don Finn, was unable to attend the meeting.

The final decision will be made at the Minden Hills council meeting this Thursday, November 22.

Builder certification

Minden Hills Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald reported to the committee that builders may soon have to be

certified and provide insurance on their work for seven years.

Councillor Peter Oyler expressed the concern that municipalities may face the cost of having builders within their borders certified.

MacDonald noted that it will be the contractors who will be required to pass the certification qualifications. "Home owners can still do the work themselves without being certified," he said, "but they will have to have their work inspected."

Fire calls

During discussions of the summary of fire calls for October, it was pointed out that 11 fire fighters responded to an ambulance assist and 12 responded to a chimney fire. Councillor Peter Oyler questioned the need for so many personnel at such calls.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon explained that the calls go out to the pagers of all firefighters and those who are able to, respond. "They don't know how many people will respond

and they don't know what they will encounter when they get there," McMahon said. "They are volunteers and they have to leave their jobs to respond."

Minden Fire Department officials are keeping track of false alarms. The municipality has a policy requiring owners of residences that have three false alarms to pay the cost of the firefighters to respond to the third call. A total of nine false alarms were recorded in October and seven of those were in Lutterworth Township.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
Roads Department

SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A Police Constable, County or Municipal appointed By-Law Officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

The Highway Traffic Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter H.8, Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County and Municipal Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Bob Walli Gary King
Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Chief Administrative Officer
Minden

GOVERNMENT Information Centre



Information & Wellness Day for Mature Adults

Thursday, November 22, 2001

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Building, Minden Facility, MacPherson Street, in the Fireside Lounge

Guest Speakers on:

- ✓ Money Matters, RRSP's, RIF's, Investments
- ✓ Canada Pension and Old Age Security
- ✓ Phone Fraud/Scams and Safe Travel
- ✓ Consider the Mix (Prescription Drugs)
- ✓ Cooking for One or Two - Demonstration and Taste-testing
- ✓ Osteoporosis
- ✓ Haliburton County Home Support

Please bring a brown bag lunch and we'll provide refreshments.

If you would like a copy of the agenda, please contact Linda or Gayle at the Government Information Centre, Minden, at 705-286-1521.

** Attend and Discover **

Request for Proposals

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit invites proposals for the provision of leased office accommodation in or near the Village of Haliburton. Occupancy is required for August 1, 2002.

The Health Unit requires the following:

- accommodation of about 3,800 square feet to house approximately twenty-three staff;
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- physically accessible building;
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- accommodation to include: separated offices; meeting room; reception area; conference room; storage space; lunch room; washrooms; interview room; computer room

Proposals for an all-inclusive lease for up to a five year term will be accepted until 4:30 pm, December 21, 2001, and should be submitted to Susan Bickle, Director, Administrative Services, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, Ontario, L1A 3V6, (905) 885-9100, ext. 222, fax: (905) 885-9551, e-mail: sbickle@hkpr.on.ca



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

Call for Proposals

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council is seeking to identify and aid community driven projects that 'promote and support the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.' Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding through the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. Funds awarded will not exceed \$5,000 per initiative. In order to be eligible for funding support project proposals should meet the requirements and include the information as noted below.

- Be a not for profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability
- State how the project will promote private land stewardship in the Haliburton Highlands
- Note project partners and contributions
- Provide evidence of a commitment to sustainable resource management
- Written work plan to include objectives, timelines and proposed expenses
- Projected impacts on the community and results you hope to achieve
- Process for measuring the success of the project

Project Proposal Deadline: December 31, 2001.

Applications available on-line at
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or by contacting the Stewardship Office at 613 332-3940 Extension 260.

Proposals may be submitted in the following formats:
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Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Facsimile: 613 332-1800

For additional information please contact:
Steve Wilkins
Stewardship Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260
Email: steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca

Township of Algonquin Highlands

is hosting a

Dog Microchip Identification Clinic



Date: Saturday, December 1, 2001
Time: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Place: Stanhope Roads Garage
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- Give your dog a lifetime of identification with this quick, safe and painless procedure.
- Microchip is injected similar to a vaccine, under the loose skin between your dog's shoulder blades that provides an I.D. number unique to your dog.
- Please bring your dog on a leash.
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Haliburton Highlands
Sustainable Forestry
Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, November 22, 2001
at
West Guilford Community Centre
7:30 p.m.

Come and hear the progress that your Association has made over this past year

EVERYONE WELCOME

(Lunch and discussion to follow)

Pool committee keeps hopes high

by Cathy Olliffe

If the power of positive thinking could build a pool, we'd all be swimming by Christmas.

But while progress is being made by the Yes We Will Build A Pool In Haliburton County committee (or just the pool committee, for short), it'll be a while yet before folks can polish up their goggles and try out their new bikinis.

When asked for a ballpark date when a pool will be built, committee member June White, the eternal optimist, quips, "Before I die."

Her good friend and committee chair Ann Maher replies, "That's right, you would want to be there for the first swim. It would be a shame to miss it."

Seriously, White hopes the pool will be in the ground within a year-and-a-half. Maher guesses three years, at most. While they don't know for sure when a pool will be built, they are confident that it will happen — it's only a matter of time.

And they are making progress. Already they have had a needs assessment study done, which revealed, not surprisingly, that just about every person in the county wants a pool built. One hundred per cent of the people surveyed in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East were in support of a pool, while 97.41% in Dysart et al and 91.89% in Minden Hills said they'd support the project.

A few successful fundraisers have also been held, including the incredibly successful hair-a-thon in Carnarvon and a booth at the Trash and Treasures Sale in Haliburton.

Tonight (Nov. 13), a dozen people from various walks of life within the Highlands will be meeting at the Family Services building in Haliburton at 6:30 to form an advisory committee. These are the movers and shakers of the community, already committed to other organizations but dedicated to the idea of building an indoor pool in the county and providing healthy aquatic exercise, all year round.

"There is so much going on in this community," Maher says. "They're all working hard on so many projects."

"The volunteer base of Haliburton County is stretched to the limit," White agrees.

"But they're willing to do even more to make it better," adds Maher.

After the advisory committee is up and running, the next step will be to hire professionals and get a feasibility study done. Already Maher and White and other pool committee members have been busy getting applications filled out for funding the study. They're hoping to get a \$25,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to pay for the study but they likely won't find out until next spring whether or not they'll get it.

Still, they're optimistic. Always optimistic. Even when they run into a snag or two, Maher and White persevere.

"Each time we get discouraged something happens to fill us full of vim and vigour again," White says.

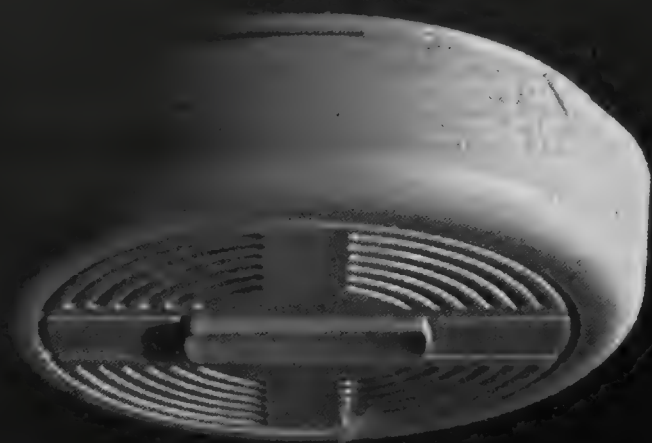
She even has a quote from Margaret Mead (1901-78) attached to her paperwork. It says, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Maher says it should be the committee's motto.

If it sounds like they're having a lot of fun on this mission, it's because they are. But they never forget the serious health benefits that Haliburton people could derive from a pool. Diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, arthritis, heart disease, lung disease, depression, osteoporosis, sports injuries — all these things can be improved with regular, non-weight bearing exercises such as swimming. Local physicians have said how important a pool would be to the health and general well-being of their patients.

Or, as Maher says, simply: "Swimming is really wonderful. It makes you feel good."

If you'd like more information about the committee, call Ann Maher at 457-9604.



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Catherine Walton won first prize in the creative division of the 2001 Marion Drysdale Writing Contest. The topic of the contest was Humanity.com and Catherine's painting, which will be framed and displayed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School after it returns from regional (and possibly provincial) competition, is called "Goodbye."

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo



by Cathy Olliffe

A talented group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have a little extra change jingling in their pockets after winning prizes in the school's 2001 Marion Drysdale Writing Contest.

"Humanity.com" was the topic for the schoolwide contest, which challenged students to write poems and stories, and even paint, to express their ideas about the human condition in an increasingly technical world.

"There were some really good entries this year," commented Michele Shapiera as she and fellow teacher Traci Hubbert helped principal Gary Brohman hand out prizes during an informal ceremony in the principal's office Nov. 9. "So congratulations, you

guys," she added, "because you were up against some tough competition."

First place winners, who received \$40, will go on to regional competition later this fall. If they win regionally, they'll go on to provincial competition. Last year Amber Wright won at the regional level, where she'll compete again this year: she won first prize in the Grade 9-10 academic poetry/prose division for her story, "The Value of Humanity."

The Grade 11-OAC academic poetry/prose division winners included Vanessa Smith (first), for her poem, "Morning;" Taryn Clarke (second), for her poem, "Boot Up, Long on to Humanity.com;" Liane Cron (third), for his poem, "What is the Price;" Andrew Sachs (honourable mention), for his story, "Space Travellers," and Matthew King

(honourable mention) for his story, "Changing Times."

Catherine Walton won first prize in the Grade 11-OAC creative division for her colourful painting called "Goodbye." Brohman said he would like to see the painting framed and displayed in the school for posterity, after it returns from regional (and possibly, provincial) competition.

Tracy Tibbitts went above and beyond the call of duty, writing "Humanité Point Com- Une Vie Enrichée" to win the French division prize. According to Shapiera, Tibbitts is the only student ever to enter a French composition in the contest.

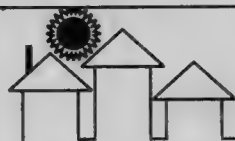
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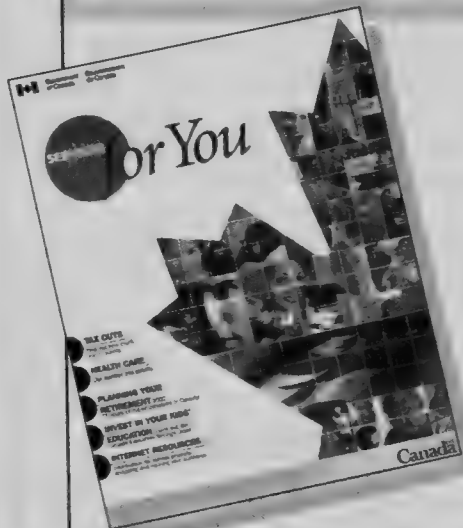
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An angel watches over them

FEATURE AND PHOTOS BY ALLISON TAYLOR



Minden Hills resident Lisa Danis is ready and willing to follow the advice of her teacher, stained glass artisan Colleen Edwards, at right, during Saturday's class on how to make an angel at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.



FOR LISA DANIS making an angel out of stained glass is a good way to start learning the art of craft-making.

The Minden Hills resident joined stained glass artisan Colleen Edwards on November 17 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to not only learn how to cut glass, but also how to poetically build an angel out various pieces of glass.

"I was thinking that the angel would make a nice Christmas angel," she said taking a break from outlining template of the angel on her own sheet of stained teal glass. "I'm not a very crafty person."

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After a quick lesson on glass cutters, the class was ready to get started.

Edwards passed around the cutters and showed how the utensil would cut glass but wouldn't cut off any fingers, or other body parts.

"You don't have to worry about these cutting you," Edwards reas-

sured the somewhat nervous class. "There are some types of cutters that will, but these won't."

After taking a few moments to mentally prepare each student for the task of cutting glass, Edwards guided their hands along the glass to make sure they had the correct motion.

"It's similar to cutting fabric with a fabric wheel," Diane said after cutting all of her pieces in a matter of minutes.

The classes will continue December 1 and 8, and will explore how to make a variety of stained glass items including a jewelry box and several other keepsakes. For more information contact Edwards at 457-1865, or drop by at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

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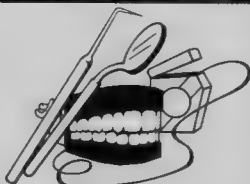
City of Kawartha Lakes mayor Art Truax brought greetings from his municipality to Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey at the annual Warden's banquet on Saturday night. On hand to congratulate Fearrey for his efforts were a number of former Wardens, as well as County councillors, county staff and associates



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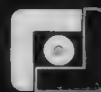


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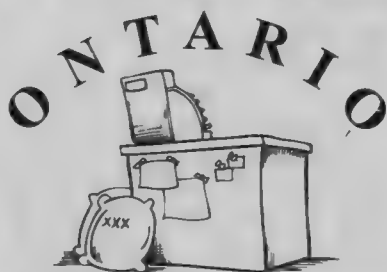
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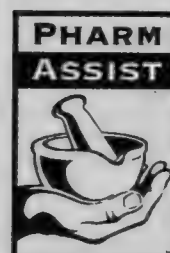
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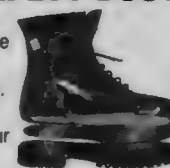
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Unearthing the true religion behind Islam

Senior students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School try to learn the facts about global religions.

by Allison Taylor

When it comes to perceptions, Muslims are getting a bad rap.

In an effort to dispel some of the myths and stereotypes Western society has developed about the Islamic religion, president of the Kawartha Muslim Association, Abdul Sangrar, is traveling to a few high schools in the area to set the record straight. On November 14 he visited Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Not all Muslims are terrorists and not all terrorists are Muslim," he told a packed audience of senior students at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

The biggest misunderstanding about Islam is that "all Muslims are violent and that all Muslims are terrorists and extremists," Sangrar said. "But Islam is actually a very peaceful religion."

He quoted several passages from the Qur'an, the Islamic

holy book and what Muslims embrace as the word of God. In doing so, he wanted to explain what Muslims believe.

For example, in adhering to their five pillars, Muslims are required to pray five times a day, they believe in one God, they are expected to give 2.5 per cent of their net wealth to the poor, they try to make a pilgrimage to Mecca - their

holy land and they also fast for an entire month. The fast is also known as Ramadan, which started on Saturday.

"It's about learning self-control and it makes you realize there is hunger in the world," he said after answering several questions from the students.

Another falsity Sangrar addressed is the status of women in Islam.

"There are many things considered Islamic that really are not," he said. For instance, women in a country like Afghanistan wear veils and cover their entire body, but Sangrar said this tradition was present long before Islam. Wearing veils was more of a cultural identification in Afghanistan than an Islamic ritual.

"Women are encouraged to go to school and work outside of the home," he said.

It's important to explain the distinction between the religion and the way some people interpret the religion, Sangrar said.

"The religion itself is not bad, but people are using it in

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ALLISON TAYLOR/Times

LEARNING THE TRUTH BEHIND ISLAM:

Guest lecturer Abdul Sangrar, president of the Kawartha Muslim Association, talked to senior students at HHSS on Nov. 14. His mission was to educate students on the Islam religion and to dispel some of the misconceptions that have arisen about Muslims after the September terrorist attacks in the United States.

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GETTING THE TRUTH OUT:

Abdul Sangrar, president of the Kawartha Muslim Assoc. wants to set the record straight on Islam since the terrorist attacks.



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the wrong way," he said. "What is portrayed by the terrorists as an Islamic belief is not the religion itself."

He also said that just because people are Muslims doesn't mean they necessarily reflect the Islamic religion.

The primary motivation for Sangrar was the impression many people developed about Muslims after the September terrorist attacks in the United States, and especially after his mosque in Peterborough was vandalized. He realized that society was not getting the full picture of Islam and an inter-faith dialogue needed to be opened, he said.

While Sangrar partially blames the media for the poor representation of Islam, he is also willing to accept some of the criticism.

"If you watch (some news channels) you might think I was a terrorist," he said with a laugh. "But I'm not."

There is fear on both sides, he said.

"To me at one time it didn't matter that people knew about

my religion, but the September incidents changed that," he said. "What is sad is that it took an event like that to do it, but in a way a good thing came out of a bad thing."

For Meghan Kernohan, the lecture gave her a new way to view religion.

"It really opened my eyes when it comes to global aspects of religion," she said. "There is really a lot I didn't know about a religion like Islam."

Grade 11 student Martin Gage realized he wasn't getting all the facts about Islam from the television.

"Now that I think about it, I haven't really heard anything positive being said on TV and I haven't

heard anything about Islam as a religion," he said. "There needs to be more education on television as well."

Many of the students noticed parallels between Islam and Christianity and they fired several questions toward Sangrar about the differences between the two religions.

He explained how Muslims believe in the same prophets as the Bible. However, Islam "goes one step further in honouring Muhammad, as the ideal person, he said."

HHSS teacher Dan Marsden, who helped to organize the event, is looking into a class trip to Sangrar's mosque.

"From the questions the students were asking, I think they responded really well," Marsden said after the lecture.

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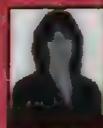
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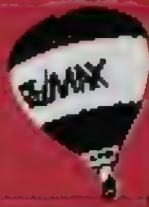


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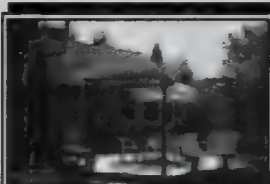


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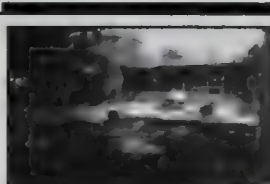


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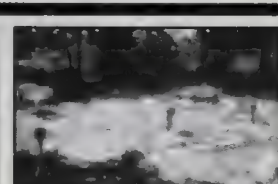
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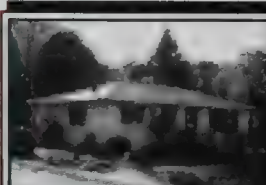
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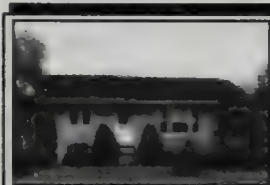


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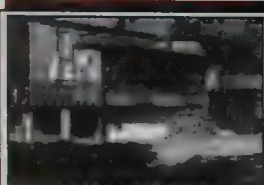


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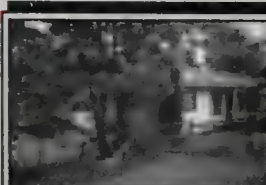
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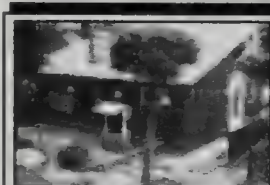


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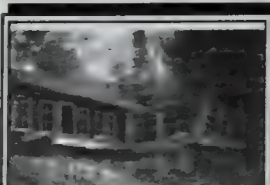
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Area residents still not hearing some health messages

Recent information about the community's understanding of health issues seems to disprove the old adage - what you don't know can hurt you.

At the last Board of Health meeting, Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit highlighted some of the "astounding" findings of the first six months of the Rapid Risk Factor Surveillance System (RRFSS). Through RRFSS, the Social Research Unit of York University conducts telephone surveys with 100 area residents 18 years of age and older each month. The participants are randomly selected and asked a series of predetermined questions.

"This type of information is a gold mine in terms of what it can show us and what we can do with it," says Dr. Hukowich. "This is very valuable current, local data, not provincial or federal statistics that come to us two to three years later."

But while having the recent information is remarkable, so to are the survey results, says Dr. Hukowich.

Of the 600 people surveyed, almost 40 per cent did not name smoking as a cause of cancer when asked. As well, almost 85 per cent of people asked did not name sun exposure as a cause of cancer. Based on population and household numbers from Statistics Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Dr. Hukowich says these statistics translate into more than 47,000 area residents not linking smoking with cancer and another 115,250 people who do not think of limiting their sun exposure as a way to avoid cancer.

Of those surveyed, 54.8 per cent, or 65,516 people don't know that smoking can lead to heart disease. As well, 64.5 per cent or 77,112 people did not know that lack of exercise can lead to heart disease.

"I'm just amazed by some of the things people didn't seem to know or understand about their health," he says. "Based on this information, people are still exhibiting behaviours that puts them at risk for all kinds of different diseases, including cancer, heart disease and diabetes."

Information from the survey will be used to help Health Unit staff plan programs and initiatives for the communities served.

Biohazards

Dr. Hukowich reported that the HKPR District Health Unit has not been immune to the recent rash of cases of suspected bioterrorism. There have been seven incidents in which the Health Unit has been called in to consult on the discovery of suspicious packages and powder. While all cases have turned out to be false alarms, he says it's only a matter of time before someone's health is put in jeopardy by these incidents.

"These hoaxes are creating a lot of needless work for the emergency personnel in our areas and using up precious resources," he says. "Sooner or later, we're going to have a real emergency where people's safety and lives are at stake and our first responders are going to be tied up with one of these hoaxes when something else is occurring where they are really needed."

Early Years

As the health Unit and the Children's Secretariat were unable to reach a contractual agreement the Children's Secretariat will now be contracting with Haliburton Family Services to serve as the host agency for the Early Years initiative. This should not prohibit the Health Unit from assisting in the program in other ways.

Sewage System Management

Municipalities are beginning to respond to letters sent out advising them that their contracts with the Health Unit for the management of private sewage system installations will expire

this coming March. Based on how municipalities respond, the Health Unit will review the services provided.

Meeting

Dr. Hukowich, together with a number of Board of Health members, had an opportunity to meet with Northumberland MPP Dr. Doug Galt to discuss resolutions passed at a recent Association of Local Public Health Agencies (ALPHA) conference. These resolutions related to vaccine availability, access to safe drinking water, indoor air quality in schools, and Ontario Works allowances and adequate nutrition. Dr. Hukowich says that Dr. Galt expressed his support and would bring these issues forward to the province.

Reports

Julie Ann West, a Speech Language Pathologist with the

Health Unit, provided an overview of the District Preschool Speech and Language program offered in Northumberland, Haliburton and Peterborough counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. It is estimated that approximately 10 per cent of the children from those areas, or 1,900 children have some type of a communication disorder or delay.

New Business

A new provincial Healthy Babies Healthy Children Serious Occurrences Policy comes into effect January 1, 2002 and requires all boards of health to have a policy and protocol in place for reporting serious occurrences to the province within 24 hours. Dr. Hukowich says there have been no occurrences locally with the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program.

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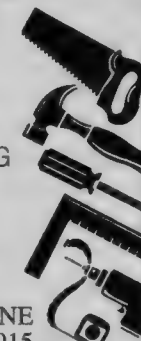
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Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce update

Destination Guide

All is well on the production of the 2002 Destination Guide. Unfortunately, we are no longer on track for a pre-Christmas delivery due to a dozen or so advertisers who had difficulty meeting the deadline.

We were very close to simply eliminating those folks from the book, but they have come through and will be included (OK, OK, call me soft, but watch out next year!). The interim proofs look great and we continue to be extremely excited about bringing this book out.

New Brochure

The new brochures being designed by County Commercial Printers and Robert Van Nood are coming along. They are a terrific departure from the traditional advertising layout we so often see here, and we look forward to bringing them to you soon.

Business After Hours

More than 40 business and community members attended our first BAH of the season, held at Sir Sandford Fleming College on October 17th. College principal Barb Bolin addressed the gathering with plans and a description of the new college campus.

The details of our next BAH have not been determined yet. We'll keep you posted.

Web Workshop

There were 24 in attendance at the Web Workshop. Due to the detailed nature of the workshop and the limited space here, a separate info-sheet will be sent soon.

Annual General Meeting

What a night! In what can only be called a record-breaking evening, 112 people attended the Annual General Meeting on November 1st. Thanks to Wigamog Inn for a terrific evening and a special thanks to everyone who supported the event. Many friendships and acquaintances were renewed and an awful lot of networking was achieved.

The Highlander of the Year Award was

presented to a very surprised Bill Medland, founder and director of the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes. In a special tribute to Bill, the band marched into the dining room in full regalia and played several tunes, much to the enjoyment of all present. Ruth Still presented the award to Bill and, in doing so, gave a wonderful speech about Bill and the band.

The Business of the Year was presented to the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Local businessman Don Pflug presented the award and spoke of the Forest's value as both an environmentally friendly business and a tremendous asset to our community. In accepting the award, Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum thanked his wife, Elke, and commented, quite appropriately, about the uniqueness of a forest receiving a business award.

Launch Of New Chamber Site

The new Chamber of Commerce site is up and running. If you haven't had a look, go to www.haliburtonhighlandschamber.on.ca and take a peek. Please make sure your business info is correct and if it's not, please call Heather at 286-2675.

Apology

Doug Chant, owner of Wedgewood Marina was identified incorrectly in the last ChamberFax: I called him Doug Colborne - how embarrassing! My sincere apologies to Doug.

New Board of Directors - Who's Who:

As of January 1, 2002, there will be four new directors on the Chamber of Commerce board.

Welcome

- Bob Hall - Certified Management Accountant
- Alfredo Rico - Northern Timberhouse
- Jim Henwood - Henwood's Variety
- Eric Christianson - Buttermilk Falls Resort

Remaining board members include Diana Ferguson, Peggy Cassils, Gail Leach-Wunker, Gerry Vandenbrink, Scott de

Savoye, Ross Rigney (ex officio) and Dennis Casey (ex officio).

The Chambers says Goodbye and Thanks to director Jessie Pflug for her two years of dedicated service.

Just in time for Christmas

The newest order of ChamberWear has arrived! There are sweatshirts and T-shirts in a variety of colors, including navy, forest green, stonewashed red, and mulberry (not all shirts come in all colors). Each shirt is embroidered with the Highlands logo and they look great. Drop by for a look.

And remember, if you like the long-sleeved denim shirts the staff members are wearing, you can place an order for one. Call Carol at 286-2675 to do so.

Member Update

The website of "Cottage Country Books", a new member in the last newsletter, is now up and running. Visit them at www.cottage-countrybooks.com.

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The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network needs help in promoting and developing Haliburton County as a premiere destination for trails and tours. Please consider joining one of their standing or ad hoc working groups:

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- Moosewoods
- Geology Tour
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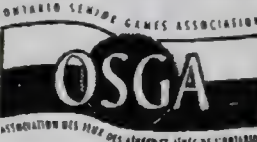
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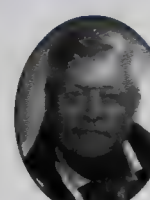
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Another week has passed and here we are again, going over all that has happened since we last talked. Things seem to be slowing down. Perhaps it's a reaction to the shorter days we have now and the many cloudy days lately. We have been fortunate with the mild weather hanging on. We're never sure how long it will last but we're in no hurry for the winter. This weather certainly makes for safer driving for everyone, including our volunteers who come and spend time with us.

We were host to a lovely group from Hunter Creek Estates at our last Tea Party. It was nice to see so many residents out enjoying the company and goodies the group provided. All made for a pleasant afternoon for which we send our thanks.

For our Happy Hour, we had another session of Karaoke which was led by Wendy Bartlett. This always provides lots of fun, as you can imagine, as we attempt to sing along to the music. There is always a few who lead the pack and delight us with their performances, such as Betty Emslie, Bill Redgrave and Lilian Millar, to name a few. All in all it makes for an afternoon well spent.

We were saddened by the death of Gord Kent in his 76th year on Saturday, November. Gord had been a resident here for several years and we will miss his presence. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Although we did not have any formal ceremony for Remembrance Day this year, we were pleased when Doris and her friends joined us that afternoon. Appropriate readings were delivered by Betty and Gerald Hicks and afterwards we had a wonderful

sing-song, with many tunes from that era. Doris Robertson, Olive and Weldon McPhail and of course Betty and Gerald joined in. It was a wonderful get-together and we appre-

ciate their thoughtfulness in sharing this special day with us. Earlier on, many of us watched the very moving Remembrance Day Service from Ottawa on television.

Another group of people who have given of their time recently were the ladies who were responsible for decorating of our tub rooms. They also added some finishing touches to our lounges. We say thank you to Win Taylor, Rose Bennett and Marilyn Burrows. Everything looks lovely.

During our Tuesday Chapel Service with Pastor Dan Millard, we held a memorial for Olive Wray. It was a lovely service and we thank Pastor Dan for his kind words.

We had a good Residents' Council Meeting lately with many attending. Upcoming activities were discussed, including the Christmas Craft and Bake Sale to be held December 1. There are many hands busy at this time of year. Our resident craft group is presently working on Christmas place mats. It won't be long until our home will be trimmed for Christmas.

There was only one table of card players this week. Lilian Harrison partnered with

Alice Sedgewick who challenged Roy Nicholls and Mary Goldsmith. The overall winners this week were Roy and Mary, winning three games to two. We hope there will

helping hand. Thanks to all. Our lucky recipient of the Leisure Bath was Lilian Millar. Very lucky, in fact, we believe it was her second time. Good for you Lilian — we don't blame you one bit.

Before we leave, we wish to welcome Mr. Rene McGoldrick to our home. We hope you settle in quickly and join in some of our activities.

So, we say goodbye for another week. Take care and remember this...

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be more players next week.

Another good Pub Night featured the Norland Hillbillies. Jim and Joan Meadows, along with Pearl Cowan, were here to lend a



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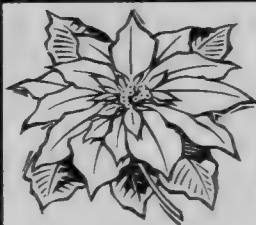
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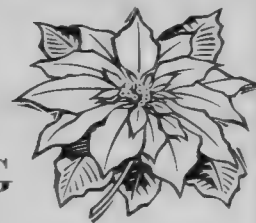
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January 7 - March 8
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Haliburton Studio:
Wed. Nov. 28: 12 - 12:30
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back entrance)
Minden Studio:
Thurs., Nov. 29:
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Saturday, November 24
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cream. Frozen raisin, apple,
and pumpkin pie available to
purchase. County Rd. 1 in
Gelert. Call 286-3202 for more
information. CA

**GOODERHAM'S
FIRST ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Sponsored by Gooderham
Community Action Group
Saturday, December 1
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at the Community Centre
Lots of crafts, baking, raffles,
Lunch and much more.
Please bring a non-perish-
able food item for the 4C's
food bank. CA

290 COMING EVENTS

**Minden Rotary Club
TURKEY BINGO**
Sunday, December 2nd
Minden Community Centre
Fun for All and win your
Christmas Turkey
Support the
Minden Community
Christmas Basket Campaign
(see ad in this edition) CA

CHRISTMAS SALE
C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre
(behind Sears in Minden)
Saturday, November 24th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Crafts - Books
- Baked Goods
Rummage Table - Children's
Room (gifts under \$2)
Donations appreciated
Call 286-1770 CA

**JEAN FARRELL
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County Rd. #1 Gelert
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SHOWS!** Presents its first per-
formance of the 2001/2002
entertainment season.
"Erewhon Theatre" performs
"A Christmas Carol" on
Sunday, December 2nd, 2001
at 2 p.m. at the Northern
Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion. Series tickets are \$18
per person (includes all four
shows) or single admission is
\$8 per adult, \$5 per child
available at the door. For more
information please call Julie at
457-3414. CA

**GIFT ITEMS
FOR CHRISTMAS**
126 Main Street
November 22 & 23
Drop in and have a look
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
CRAFT SALE**, at the Minden
Arena on Saturday, December
8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and
Sunday, December 9, 10 a.m.
- 4 p.m. Free admission,
donations to Food Drive would
be appreciated. For info. Call
Donna at (705) 754-9957.

Irene Moore's New Address
is: The Pines, 98 Pine Street,
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1N5. Telephone 705-645-
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Muriel 489-2579.

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to
GERTRUDE and TOM FLINK
Canning Lake
On the celebration of their
60th WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY
Friday, November 23

380 BIRTHS

McALISTER: Kris and
Amanda-Jo and big brother
Connor are happy to welcome
with love,

LIAM JAMES
Born October 23, 2001,
At 3:38 p.m. weighing
7lbs 13 oz.
Ecstatic grandparents are
Roger and Nancy Thomas,
Tim and Jean Hancock, Ken
McAlister and Nancy Ho and
Nancy Osborne. Everyone
doing well!

IRWIN: Rick and Julie (Bird)
and big brother David, wel-
come with love,

EMILY MARIE
Born at Royal Victoria
Hospital, Barrie on Monday,
November 5, 2001,
At 8:13 a.m.
weighing 6lbs 5oz.

Proud grandparents are Earl
and Muriel Bird of Minden and
John and Penny Irwin of North
Bay while ecstatic great-
grandmas are Irene Moore
(now of Bracebridge) and
Ruby Bird of Haliburton. All
doing well!

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
GLYNNE DOUGLAS
CATHERWOOD MORSE
LEWIS**

All persons having claims
against the estate of GLYNNE
DOUGLAS CATHERWOOD
MORSE LEWIS, late, of
Hunter Creek Estates, in the
Township of Minden Hills, in
the County of Haliburton, in
the Province of Ontario, who
died on or about the 10th day
of April, 2001, are hereby
required to send full particu-
lars of such claims to the
undersigned Executor on or
before the 28th day of
December, 2001, after which
date the estate's assets will be
distributed having regard only
to claims that have then been
received and the undersigned
will not be liable to any person
of whose claim he shall not
then have notice. Dated at
Minden this 6th day of
November, 2001. WILLIAM L.

440 THANK YOU

**SHARPE, R.R. #3, MINDEN,
ON K0M 2K0.**
ONCE AGAIN, we wish to
warmly thank everyone who
helped in any way to make our
Christmas Luncheon such a
success - great co-operation!
From the Ladies of Minden
United Church.

FLOYD & MARG MILLER
would like to thank our family,
friends (near and far) and
neighbours for helping cele-
brate our 50th Wedding
Anniversary in September.
Thank you for the many cards,
flowers, gifts, tickets and best
wishes and for being there to
celebrate! We sure enjoyed
and appreciated everything.
Floyd & Marg

460 OBITUARIES

GORDON WILLIAM KENT
Passed away peacefully at
the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden on
Saturday, November 10th,
2001. In his 76th year.

Beloved son of the late
William and Jane Kent. Dear
brother of Ellen Alton of
Minden and predeceased by
sisters Mary, Phrona, Audrey,
Minnie and by his brothers
Calvin, Charlie, Earl, Lorne
and George. Fondly remem-
bered by many nieces,
nephews and friends. Friends
were invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
Street, Minden on Sunday
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
Service was held in the
Chapel on Monday, November
12, 2001 at 1 p.m. Interment
followed at the Minden
Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appreciated
by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

**DELBERT "Bert" LYLE
COWEN**
(Volunteer with the
Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association, Past
President of West Guilford
Community Centre,
West Guilford Citizen
of the Year 1991)

Bert passed away at the
Peterborough Regional
Health Centre on Saturday,
November 10, 2001. In his
75th year. Bert was born on
the family farm in Carnarvon,
Ontario. Son of the late James
Cowen and the late Gladys
Cook. Beloved husband and
best friend of Nila (nee
Horsley). Dear father of David
and his wife Sandy of Fenelon
Falls, Jim and Lynda of
Napanee, Kendra and her
husband Bill Stamp of
Clermont, Florida and prede-
ceased by his daughter
Valerie. Loving grandfather of
Heather and her husband
Dylan Craik of Oshawa,
Andrew Cowen of Fenelon
Falls, Valerie Cowen and Alex
Cowen both of St. Catharines,
Billie-Joanna Stamp and
Danielle Stamp both of
Clermont, Florida. Dear brother
of Fred and Dorothy Cowen
of Thessalon, Verna Sawyer
and the late Bill Cowen of
Carnarvon, the late Ethel and
Ev Upton of Eagle Lake, Doris
and the late Jim Cooper of
Beech Lake, Ada and the late
Wilf Lapine of Oshawa, Vi and
Garnet Coulter of B.C., Alvin
and Marjorie Cowen of Beech
Lake, Russell and Marilyn
Cowen of Haliburton, Joyce
Cowen and the late Max of
Penetang. Fondly remem-
bered by many nieces,
nephews, family and friends.
Friends were invited to visit
the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main Street, Minden on
Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service was held in
the Chapel on Tuesday,
November 13, 2001 at 1 p.m.
Interment followed at St.
Peter's Cemetery, Maple
Lake. Memorial Donations to
the Heart and Stroke
Foundation, Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation or to the
Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association would
be appreciated by the family. CA

**MARGARET ISABEL
"Marion"
PATTERSON**
Passed away peacefully at
the Case Manor Nursing
Home, Bobcaygeon on
Sunday, November 11,
2001. In her 83rd year.

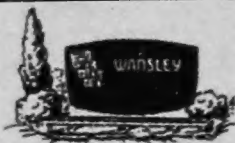
Beloved wife of the late
Ronald Forbes and the late
George Patterson. Loving
mother of Ronald Jr., and
Susan Forbes, Carol and
Kevin Bowron, Marilyn and
the late Wayne T. Woodcock.
Loving grandmother of Leigh,
Leisa, Sean and Karen,
Rhonda, predeceased by
Kevin and great grandmother
of Arron, Shelby, Ethan,
Kallen and Brandon. Fondly
remembered by her brothers

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and by their families. Friends
were invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
Street, Minden on
Wednesday, November 14,
2001 from 10 a.m. until the
time of the Funeral Service in
the Chapel at 1 p.m.
Cremation. Reception fol-
lowed in the family centre at
the Funeral Home. Memorial
Donation to the Alzheimer's
Society would be appreciated.
CA

JOHN H. DAVISON
(Retired Traffic Manager
of CNR)

Joe, with sadness announces
the passing of her beloved
husband John of 61 years, on
Thursday, November 15,
2001, at the Ross Memorial
Hospital. In his 85th year.
Greatly missed by his many
nieces and nephews, great
nieces and nephews, and
great great nieces and
nephews. Last, but not least,
Mr. Jones. In accordance with
his wishes, John's body has
been cremated. Friends and
family are invited to join in a
celebration of John's life at his
home at a later date that will
be announced. If you wish, a
donation may be made to a
charity of your choice.
Arrangements entrusted to
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St.,
Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-
5777). Joe would like to thank
the nurses at the Ross
Memorial Hospital and the
Palliative Care Unit, Lenore
Cruikshank, the Access
Centre, especially Nancy
Pettit, nurse Ann Warren, the
Red Corss, Lydia, Shirley,
Lorena and our many friends,
neighbours and family for their
great care of John. CA


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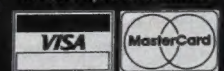
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